trast to surplus of \$920,252 in the same period of 1925. Surplus for May

was \$13,540 against surplus of \$280,905

The Chemical National Bank has

added \$1000 from earnings to its sur-

Increase In Farm Co-operatives

ports that farmers' co-operative or-

ganizations in the United States

cotton, nuts, poultry, forage, tobacco

Since 1922 the number of farmers

co-operative marketing associations

the total annual business carried on

In 1923 there were 1,139 co-opera

tive creameries in the United States

doing a total business of about \$127.

800,000 each year. Minnesota led with more than 460 associations; Iowa

1923 the number of creamery co

second with 195 associations. Since

operatives has increased, as well as

he volume of business transacted.

It would appear that if all pro

ducers of corn, wheat and other

basic commodities would join or form

Hidden Messages

Historians and others of the an-

elent times when parchment was

made use of, it was the custom to

second or third time by erasure of

the earlier impressions for the pur-

pose of receiving the subsequent

erasure was complete to all intents

and purposes, but by the use of the

possible to read the earlier inscrip

tions with the same ease as the late

one and many old parchments are

now yielding to the archeologists valuable messages shedding light on

sages were of far more interest than

those in plain view. The same light has been used to detect fraud in the

been altered and changed to suit the

or upon which a forged signature

stances valuable works of the old

Would Jail Judges

have a few judges addicted to the practice of "punishing" offenders

against the dry laws with a ten-dollar

fine, even after repeated convictions.

It is not infrequent that a judge will

turn a prisoner loose with a suspend-

ed sentence after the third or fourth

offense. A judge who will do that

sort of thing ought to be in jail him-

There is no reason why a deliberate

offender should not receive the limit

that the law allows. And when a

judge turns such a man loose upon

society with a trivial fine, he is sim-

ply inviting the offender to do it

Such a judge simply cuts the heart

out of the prohibition agent who tries

from the honest juryman who re-

turned the verdict and brings con-

tempt upon the bench itself. Such a

judge is an enemy of the law that he

swore to enforce: he should himself

Will Locate Ships The bureau of standards has de

reloped for the coast guard a simple type of radio direction finder that will enable one ship to locate another in order to relieve it from patrol duty: also to locate ships in distress; likewise to spot a run-runner.

The new direction finder will be installed on a fleet of small coast guard boats recently added to the coast

guard service which already have been equipped with radio telephone and telegraph transmitting and receiving apparatus which operates at

a frequency of 2100 kilocycles per second. The direction finder functions on the same frequency.

The coast guard direction finder con-

consists of four turns of ignition cable wound on a 20-inch frame. It is installed over the pilot house and rotated from below. A turning unit and coupling transformer have been designed so that the direction-finder coil may be used on the ship's receiving set without changing its tuning adjustments, which are locked in the

Johnson in Hearst's Interna-

place in the dock.

It brings a sneer

to do his duty.

tional Cosmopolitan.

If the job of making America dry

purposes of the unprincipled dealer

has been made. In one or two in

traffic of old masters which

To the human eye the work of

ones.

canvas.

frequently make use of a sheet

a co-operative marketing association

their problem might be solved.

The Department of Agriculture re-

plus fund, which is now \$17,500,000.

in May last year,

### GARDINER

Wednesday in the interests proposed E. A. Wagner shoe

night's Twilight League was wen by the Collegians 1-0 the Hazzards. This game was the best of the season.

and Mrs. George Duncan and Eliner of New Haven, Conn. risiting the former's uncle, George 12 Maple street.

harles R. Clason returned to his in Springfield, Mass., this mornvisiting his parents, Hon. 0. B. Clason of Washington

In J. A. Slosberg of Boston is her son William H. Slosberg. closberg who is a former Gardent is paying her first visit iner in eight years. The sale at the Corner Boot Store is

going with a bang, hundreds of rins for the shoppers. For Satur-

baby clinic meets from 2 to 3 this afternoon at the Health Room 6, Maine Trust & Bankon building. Mothers wishing to half hables called for are asked w Mrs. George Smith, telephone

and Mrs. Harold Leigh and Frederick and Raymond, of oro, Mass., and Mrs. George and daughter, Dorothy Wilbur. land, are guests of Rev. and A.F. Leigh at the Randolph M. arsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Albert of Watertown, Mrs. William an and Miss Jennie Rae of Birmm England, will arrive here toow to be guests at the parsonage.

The Forty Club committees for tag have been appointed and the city be carefully canvassed for funds essist in the erection of suitable houses at the Oaks at New Mills. ede of all ages who remember the is when the old swimming hole was one cooling resource of the sumwill be glad to contribute to this The club plans to have the as built at once so that they may ged for the better part of the onth of August, the time when they

#### Presentations At lange Meeting

the last regular meeting of Gar-Grange a program of speeches music was presented by the Lecer, and an informal reception was en to Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Welch were recently married, Mrs. th being a member of the order. roung couple were given an tric coffee percolator which was nted by Charles Totman with a well chosen remarks.

in Mabel Sawver who is to leave the South in a few weeks was nied by the Worthy Master orge Danforth in behalf of the ange with a leather suitcase. Aligh taken completely by surprise ser Sawyer responded in her usual sing and sincere manner. There s an attendance of fifty including fors from four other Granges at

Rotarians Send Boys OY. M. C. A. Camp

rough its Boys' Work committee ne and J. W. Robinson, the Gar-Rotary Club has arranged to a group of Gardiner boys to State Y. M. C. A. Camp at East inthrop for one week beginning y \$1. This week of healthful work ecreation will be paid for by the as a part of its civic work. Any son in the city wishing to send a to the camp should get in touch Ralph Stone of the Rotary club

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and thus secure advantage of the low rates aranged for by the Rotary club.
The boys who are to go to camp this year are, Wendell Andrews and Address Hutchinson Bandelph.

Address Hutchinson Bandelph.

All has been honeymooning for some time with her husband, Ted Coy, is now going out of "Rain" and into "The Garden of Eden." That's the Baker of Colchester, was the oldest member present, while the youngest member present, while the youngest Addrean Hutchinson, Randolph; Albert Buckmore and Maurice Wakefield, South Gardiner, Clifford Mooers, Leon Hickey, Wesley Peaco K, Walter Branch, Carleton Blair and Ed. Daley of Gardiner, Basil Page, James Shaw, and Donald Lowell of Farmingdale.

Funeral of Mrs. Esther M. Billings The funeral of Mrs. Esther M. Billngs was held at 2 o'clock Wednesday

afternoon from her late home on Linficiating. The bearers were H. A. Shorey, Frank Eugley, William E. Brown and George Willey. Interment was in Oak Grove cemetery.

#### WEST GARDINER

Charles Mason, who has been very sick with measles, is now able to be up a part of the time, but is still very

Charles Nickeson is still quite sick with bronchitis. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lint of Auburn, were week-end guests of Mr. they are offering 5 pounds of Lint's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles for 23c as an added attraction.

Charles Mason, Charles Lint, Alred Mason and Harold Lint were business visitors in Portland, Satur-

Melvin Macon has so far recovered of the County Nurse in Farmington. from measles and bronchitis as to return to his work in the Joseph Herman shoe factory in Hallowell, where he has employment.

The Baptist meeting and Sunday school is increasing in numbers each Sunday and much interest is being shown in the work. Herbert McCauslin of Portland

and Eugene Stevens of Denver, Colorado, both of whom were natives of the town were calling on C. A. Nickerson, W. S. Batchelder and other friends, Sunday. Eugene Stevens is a noted teacher in Colorado and brother of Frank Stevens, the engineer, who worked out the difficult engineering problem of the Panama Canal with great success.

### FLASHES OF LIFE

((By The Associated Press) New York-Uncle Sam is enjoying boom times. His president thinks it is due in part to tax cuts. His nephews are buying more autos, for General Motors nearly doubled its profits for the first half of the year Lewiston today. and surpassed the earnings of U. S. Steel, which had the largest profits since the war, so large that there are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Waihopes of melon cutting. Freight car lace, loadings have made a new record.
Pennsylvania, Central and other eastern railways show high loadings.

The program for the Redpath Chautauqua week, Sept. 2-8 inclusive, in Farmington, has just been receiv-Copper is going up.

Brussels-Its going to cost quite a modations at the hotels, so the government is going to raise the tax on foreigners. France hasn't followed suit yet, but it still takes plenty of dough to bathe at Deauville.

New York-The wealthiest woman on the stage presumably is Mrs. Lorraine Manville Gould, who received \$8,772,099 under the will of her father, the Asbestos king. She married Jay Gould, comedian with her in Plane Jane."

Chicago-Eleven years ago Charles Glavin, grain broker was broke. He began all over again and now he's worth a million and has paid \$200,000

New York-Helen Wills wears a hat when playing tennis. That famous harnessed eveshade has been defined judicially. Magistrate Glatzmayer made a protesting spectator remove one in his court.

Chicago-A hard-boiled top kick intends to make unruly prisoners snap into it in the Cook County jail. William Brown, formerly first sergeant of the Marines, has been appointed superintendent. And a former army sergeant is to help him. Maybe he'll do better than Smedley

Butler did in Philadelphia. Southampton, N. Y .- The faces of Countess Salm and her curly-haired broken at his wife's request in an her for a trip abroad. But sonny is is suing for divorce going to be left at home, so a pencil line has been drawn through his pic-

ture by Uncle Sam.

on Chamber of Commerce joined a Auburn Chamber Wednesday leaving Farmington about 11.00 A. M., and coin avenue, the Rev. L. H. Clark of- journeyed to Cundy's Harbor, where a shore dinner, baseball and other sports were enjoyed, the return trip his present office. being made in the evening. The Chamber has been invited to visit Pickford's Camps on Rangeley lake, for an outing, sometime in September, and the members are understood to generally favor acceptance.

At the monthly meeting of Maine lodge, No. 20, F. & A. M., this week, there was work in the third degree. with a good attendance, and a lunch was served after the work. Chief of Police Freelon H. Starbird is rejoicing this morning over an

important addition to his force, a son orn in the early morning hours. Mother and son are comfortable. The Franklin County committee of the Maine Public Health association met Monday afternoon at the office

and formulated plans for the County representation at the second annual meeting of the Three Quarters Century club to be held in Augusta, August 30, also to make plans for the membership drive of the Maine Pub- Fitchburg, vice president of the Sikorlic Health association soon to take place. Miss I. C. Johnasen, Franklin County nurse, gave a detailed work by towns, done in the past six months, and talks of various phases of the work were given by a number of those present, including W. D. Thurber of Augusta, secretary of the Maine Public Health association. Charles Brown, assistant secretary, Dr. George L. Pratt of Farmington, and Mrs. Affice S. Butler, Franklin

County chairman for the Three Quarer Century club. Those present at he conference represented all parts of the county Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Milliken have just returned from an enjoyable out-ing at Spencer Lake Camps, where

Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Cox and the Effie and Linnie Carvell motored to Alonzo Wallace, who has been at sea the past two years, is visiting

The program for the Redpath ed, and it is a very attractive one.

Workmen from the Franklin Light bit more to see the bathing suits at ting up in the square at the junction & Power Co., Wednesday were put- Panama, negotiated to supplant the of Main street and Broadway, one of the latest style flashlight traffic sig- | State Department, nals.

#### NEWS BRIEFS Investigation of charges that !!-

uor had been sold on Leviathan started after liner arrived in New York from Boston

Attorney for Senator McKinley. defeated in Illinois primary, told sen- vealed today by members of the ex- that already impressed upon the ate investigating committee that latter paid his own campaign expenses.

Five persons killed when their automobile was struck by an expre

West Indian hurricane slowly sweeping toward Georgia coast after taking heavy toll in Florida.

New York, July 28-(A)-Listeners in of both sexes have ruled against women as radio announcers. A poll by the Radio Corporation of America resulted in better than 99 per cent in favor of men. The feminine voice isn't suited to Mike, most replies

says the days of romance and chivalry have departed? Philip Harris describes in court how he had both legs son appear on the passport issued to effort to cure their "bow." Now she

Duxbury, Mass., July 28-(AP)-Descendants of John and Priscila Alden of Mayflower fame journeyed from

shipped to the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Montreal by the J. Henry Schroeder Banking Corporation, part of a movement which the financial dis trict will be of small proportions. kinsman to arrive was 19 months old Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies Steam-John Alden of Hyde Park. The adship Lines had a deficit of \$50,823 for dition of 62 new members and the the first five months this year in con-

death of 12 were reported. Boston, July 28-(AP)-Washington Cook, brother of State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook and member of the govrnor's council from the second dissimilar number of members of the trict, has taken out nomination papers as an independent candidate for United States Senator, it known today. He has also taken out Republican re-nomination papers for

> Milton, Mass., July 28-(A)-An 8year-old lad who attempted to steal gained more than 2,000,000 members a watch and a pair of opera glasses from 1915 to 1925. The largest in-in the dead of the night from the crease was in Southern states—from home of Patrolman Frank Philbrook Virginia to Texas. The smallest inof the Milton police, was foiled by crease was in the Pacific group, the unexpected return of the officer says "The Washington Post." early this morning. The patrolman The first effort of the Department heard a noise when he entered his of Agriculture to gather statistics on home. He drew his revolver and be- the extent and growth, of farmers' gan a search. Seeing a slight move- co-operative marketing associations ment in the corner of a bedroom, he was made in 1922. It was found then tackled the invader and was amazed that there were 8,313 associations to find he had brought an undersized handling grain, dairy products, live boy to the floor. No prosecution will stock, fruits and vegetables, wool be made.

> Boston, July 28.—(P)—Further detail and miscellaneous commodities. Of these co-operative marketing associaof the Franco-American attempt for a tions 6,639 were doing a business of New York-to-Paris non-stop flight was about \$1,181,289,000 every year. luncheon attended by Lieutenant A. P. Snody, U. S. N., Captain Rene Fonck, has fucreased more than 9,000 and French ace, Count Igor Sikorsky, airplane builder, Arnold Dickinson of has increased to about \$2,000,000,000 sky factory, and several New England backers of the projected flight.

Sturbridge, Mass., July 28 .- (A)-After being convinced that small boys or neighbors were letting down the pasture bars so his horse might roam at will. Michael Hojoko discovered today that he was all wrong in his surmises. He found his own horse letting down the bars by sticking its head under each bar and pushing it

Lakewood, N. J., July 28 .- (A) -Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Churskis, their son Julius, of Trenton, and a man and a woman, unidentified, were killed today at Whitesville Crossing, five miles south of Lakewood when their automobile was struck by a northbound express on the Jersey Central Railroad.

Washington, July 28 .- (AP) - The Interior Department was enjoined today by the District of Columbia ultraviolet rays it has been found Supreme Court from attacking the itle of the Standard Oil Company of California to certain lands in the Elk Hills Naval Reserve.

Washington, July 28.— (P)— The large long delayed commercial treaty with long delayed commercial treaty with lin many cases the hidden mession of the large Taft agreement which was abrogated in 1924, was signed today at the

#### No Debt Talk At Williamstown Session

Williamstown, Mass., July 28 .- (R) masters have been found covered -The problem of international debts with the work of some latter-day will not be discussed at this year's dauber whose only object was to session of the Institute of Politics make use of the canvas for his own which opens tomorrow, it was re- work without realizing the value of ecutive committee.

Consideration of this subject has been postponed until next year's meeting, it was explained, because at this time it is too impregnated with possibilities of heat-

#### Wall Street Briefs

ease of 14 per cent, is shown in aggregate net operating income of 45; railroads that have reported earnings for June, the total of \$73,032,058 com-paring with \$64,053,500 for the same number of carriers in June last year.

Capital stock of \$17,500,000 and surolus and undivided profits of \$14,444,-000 National Butchers & Drovers had Newark, N. J., July 28-(P)-Who capital of \$2,000,000 on July 26 and surplus and undivided profits of \$1,- again 309,736. Capital stock of the larger bank will be increased 45,000 shares.

Sinclair Refining Company tomorrow will advance kerosene in railroad tank ars one-half cent a gallon to 10 cents, at New York, Philadelphia and Atlantio terminals.

New York-Jeanne Eagles, who the Pacific coast, South Carolina and A million dollars in gold has been

## Government Will Make World-Wide Petroleum Survey



HERBERT HOOVER Secy. of Commerce

Federal Oil Conservation Board Set Up by President Coolidge Working in Cooperation With Oil Industry on a Monumental Task.

WELLIVER
HEN President Coolidge
designated form of his Cabinet as the Federal Oil Conservation Board, to investigate and

report on the oil industry, he started something of first importance and widest interest. It now develops that a sweeping and thorough survey of the whole oil industry of this country and of the world, its present position and future possibilities, is to be produced. It will be the most comprehensive work of the kind ever undertaken.

between the Conservation Board and dealing with the problem of and the oil industry, there is now supplying motor fuel and lubriof great value to the industry, report will comprise three volboth in this country and through- umes. The first, dealing with the out the world. Since the war, few development and present status of industrial subjects have been of the industry in this country, will wider interest than the supply of cover processes, methods, and re- sources of petroleum in the shale petroleum. Every continent and lations between the industry and deposits, and the survey will ennearly all countries have been the the state and federal governments. deavor to determine whether coal scenes of active search for petro- It will consider the various regu- and the shales can be economically leum; while at the same time latory measures that have been utilized as sources of motor fuel. scientists and technologists have applied, and will attempt to ap- Oil is produced to a considerable been redoubling their efforts to in- praise them, to determine what extent from shales in Scotland, sure larger recoveries of oil from have been useful and what have and many believe the rich shale the earth, its more complete re- not, and to indicate whether any deposits in this country will be the

Instead of conducting an inqui- respect are desirable. undertaken to bring together all troleum will be dealt with in the oughly.





HUBERT WORK Secy of the Interior

the enormous mass of information ganizations of other countries. Thanks to the fine co-operation which is essential to understanding finement, and its better utilization, new policies or methods in this next source of much of our oil, sition, the Conservation Board has The international aspects of pe- the shales will be examined thor-



DWIGHT F. DAVIS Sec'y of War

second volume. America was the pioneer in this industry, which has been from the beginning predominantly American. Much the greater part of the world's petroleum is drawn from the United States. Considerable quantities of both petroleum and its products are exported, and large quantities of crude petroleum are imported. American interests are rapidly reaching into foreign areas for supplies of crude and markets for its products. Great investments in these foreign enterprises constitute an increasing problem in international relations. Because of American leadership and domination of the industry, an enormous corollary business has grown up, supplying machinery and equipment for the oil wells, pipe lines, refineries and marketing or-

A third section of the report will deal with possible substitutes assurance that the report will be cants. It is expected the board's in internal combustion engines, which may be developed by the technicians and the chemists.

The whole question of reducing

before us was Foch, newly created age were supreme and were friends. of Russia being the medium, accord-Generalissimo of all the Allied Arm- -Rt. Hon. Winston S. Churchill, in ing to current report, ics on the western front. After brief Hearst's International Cosmopolitan. The message, presum greetings we entered the room. The

doors were shut. On the wall was a map about two and, without the slightest preliminary, advanced upon the map and He spoke so quickly and jumped and irregular loops that I could not make any exact translation of his words, but this was his theme:

oth clasped each other tightly. without even their English com panions being conscious of anything in the slightest degree incongruous inappropriate. Both these had had fierce passages in the weeks immediately preceding these events They had quarreled before;

German Athletics proceeded to describe the situation Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. on his tour point by such large ming proteges Walter Laufer and "Mass athletics for men and wo-

"Following the fighting of the through on the twenty-second. See where they went. First stage of the invasion. Oh! Oh! How big! He pointed to a line on the map.

were destined to quarrel again. But, thank God, at that moment the two

Berlin, (P)-Germany ought t every branch of athletics, said Coach Stanley Brauninger of the of Europe with his Cincinnati swim-

schools and sport clubs with Govbroke ernment subsidies," Coach Brauninger said," that it is hard to believe there are so few outstanding ath-letics like Erich Rademacher who is unquestionably the best breaststroke man in the world."

Brauninger believes that what is acking is trainers who have an eye weather wetter, as has been suggestneeled for promising material which ed, but an effect more far-reaching in in be jerked out of the ranks and another direction would result, acleveloped by special coaching

engthy treatises on how to transform lead into gold or how to find water by means of divining rods.

At the last days of the congress a session was held in Fontainbleau where diviners pointed out hot springs by means of their wands. The Paris press was inclined to snicker at the "discoveries" since the springs have been known since the days of the Romans and are described in all guide

The message, presumably from the

late Czar, was delivered at a secret session and was stated to be "very interesting." Nothing more definite

#### Need of Nitrogen

Extraction of nitrogen from the air n a large scale might make the cording to scientists. It would inrease the proportion of oxygen they ssert., Hence, humans would mature and live quicker and die younger: everything would become dryer, hotter and faster and eventually the world would spontaneously burst into

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boose all of the time. Was existence

drab or the hours empty? No, in-

deed! Life was one grand sweet song.

-George Ade, in Hearst's Interna-

tional Cosmopolitan.

Two Greatest Frenchmen At eight o'clock the following morning, March 30, five military motor cars, all decorated with the small satin tricolors of the highest authority, filled the courtyard of the rue St. Dominic. Monsieur Clemenceau, punctual to the second, decended the broad staircase of the Ministry, accompanied by his personal General and two or three other superior officers. He greeted me most cordially in his fluent English and then we started.

In rather less than two hours the spires of Beauvais Cathedral hove in sight, and we presently pulled up at the Town Hall. We marched quick ly up the steps of a stone staircase to a big room on the first floor. The double doors were opened, and

## PRINCES OF CHURCH VISIT CANADA



Princes of the Church pay visit to Canada to hear Mother tongue as spoken in the Province of Quebec. Photograph taken as ecclesiastical dignitaries reached Montreal on the International Limited, of the Canadian National Railways, on which they had travelled from Chicago to Montreal. From left to right: Mgr. A. E. Deschamps, Auxiliary Bishop of Montreal; Sir Henry Thornton, President and Chairman, Canadian National Railways; Mgr.

Archbishop of Rennes, in France; Mgr. Deschamps, Aux- of Algiers.



France; Mgr. Chaptal, Bishop of liliary Bishop of Montreal; His Heylen, Bishop of Namur, in Paris; and Canon Tharcissus, Eminence Cardinal Charost, Belgium, Permanent President secretary to Mgr. Heylen, Lower of the Eucharistic Congress; His Eminence, Cardinal Dubois, Heylen, Bishop of Namur in Louis de France, Montreal; His Archbishop of Paris; H. H. Belgium, the Permanent Presi- Eminence Cardinal Dubois, Melanson, General Passenger dent of the Eucharistic Con- Archbishop of Paris; Mgr. Traffic Manager. CNR., His gress; Mgr. du Bois de la Viller- Grent, Bishop of Mans, France Eminence. Cardinal Charost, ebel, Archbishop of Rouen in and Mgr. Laynaud, Archbishop